

## TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

#### Great Earthquake in Lisbon-November 1.

was styled by the ancient Saxons Wint-monat, or the wind month, from the gales of wind which are so prevalent at boats and small vessels. There must gales of wind which are so prevalent at this season of the year, obliging the countries to the North to lay up their the abyss at this spot, for the poor creatures thus enguised, as well as the thmeselves on the ocean until the advent of more genial weather in the ensuing monath, or the bloody month, from the this season of the year, obliging the actual closing up of the advent the abyss at this spot, for the poor creatures thus enguised, as well as the timbers and other wreck, disappeared of more genial weather in the ensuing monath, or the bloody month, from the the seaport of Setubal, twenty miles this season of the year, obliging the have been some actual closing up of the attitude of the great manufacturing towns. Leaving out their influence and that of the packing houses at Hammond over their employes, who are in the main foreigners, the district would be normally Democratic. But the great mass of foreign laborers who have

takes its origin from the conversion in the seventh century of the Pantheon at The comparisons which scientific men and its dedication by Pope Boniface IV that the main center of the disturbance to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The was far out in the Atlantic, where the anniversary of this event was celebrated at first on May 1, but the day was subsequently altered to November 1, which enormous waves on all sides.

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Hillinois apparently is standpat in its Republicanism, and Uncle Joe Cannon, who is devoting the whole of the campaigner of the corporations who employed a page to ble over head to be a converse of the corporations.

ately afterward, without any warning, ground occurred as destroyed the greater part of the houses and burned or crushed no less than 30,000 human beings. Some of the survivers declared that the sh carcely exceeded three minutes in dura-

Hundreds of persons lay half-killed under stones and ruined walls, shricking and Alexander Cruden, author of the concordance" (1770). one could render. Many of the churche at the time filled with their congregations, and each church became one huge catacomb, entombing the helpless beings in its ruins. The 30,000 destroyed Lisbon were only half the number killed, for 30,000 more met their death

The effects on the sea and the seashore were scarcely less terrible than those inland. The sea retired from the harbor, left the bar dry, and then feet high. Many of the inhabitants, a the first alarm, rushed to a new marble quay which had lately been constructed but this proceeding only occasioned ad-

American general, called "The Patroon" three days ago, and in Chicago later. I ticket by a reduced majority.

(1765): John Taylor, president of the Morhave been assured by Democratic manlows has a Republican party mon Church (1898); Francis M. Whit-cher ("Widow Bedott") humorist (1811); to keep their hands off, even if they do Rev. Morgan Dix, distinguished clergy-not throw their influence this time to thor (18,1). It is the date of the death of Charles II of Spain (1700); Dean Humphrey Prideaux, the author (1724)

#### Near Death Saving Mistress.

Albany, Ga., Oct. 31.-Lillie Preston, near death from burns sustained while and into that of his adversary. negro woman overpowered her and ex

Several types of cameras are now made for taki One of the fans in a new ozonizer is utilized as a electrode, reducing the number of parts.



Find another hunter ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Upside down, in sleeve.

## One Way of Saving a Baby--Free to Try

The mother does not live who would and Mrs. Fred Groms, of Alanson, Mich.,

### SEES HARD RACE FOR CRUMPACKER

Willis J. Abbot Studies Conditions at Steel Plant.

REPUBLICAN DEFEAT WANTED

Steel Companies Fail to Give Their Support to Sitting Members-Barnhart Likely to Be Beaten in Hard Fight on the Tariff-Bryan Is More Popular Than Roosevelt.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT. Chicago, Oct. 21 .- Chicagoans, of course, know, and particularly Chicago politicians and public men, how closely this great city impinges upon the Indiana line and now vitally it affects Indiana politics.

Republican who is now serving his eventh consecutive term in Congress. Mr. 'rumpacker's last majority in his district was 6,212. In earlier contests he Notwithstanding all this I find that the emocratic State committee of Indiana, their own. ne Congressional committee in Chicago, nd particularly Mr. Crumpacker's op-

I said in an earlier letter, the Sixth dis- which is also at stake. trict, now represented by William O. Barbe captured by the Democrats this year.

This leaves the Crumpacker district the This leaves the Crumpacker district the with the administration and voted real fighting ground.

Not Favoring Him Now.

of the Feast of All Saints, set apart as a general commemoration in their honor. The festival has been retained by the Anglican Church.

November 1 is noted especially in history as the date, in 1755, of the terrible greatest calamities of this character recorded in history. About 9 o'clock in the morning a hollow thunder-like sound was heard in the city, and almost immediately afterward, without any warning, afterward, without any warning, of the Feast of All Saints, set apart as a general commemoration in their honor. November 1, 1765, the stamp act went into effect amid the tolling of bells and suspension of business; Gen. Winfield the tolling of bells and suspension of business; Gen. Winfield the tolling of bells and suspension of business; Gen. Winfield the tolling of bells and the systematic manufacturing section of his district. There is not the slightest doubt that if in this election the steel companies should the this election the steel companies should award will no doubt elect a legislature that will not appropriately a progressively Republican, and will no doubt elect a legislature that will not appropriately and will no doubt elect a legislature that will not support the workingmen in the manufacturing section of his district. There is not the slightest doubt that if in this election the steel companies should any will no doubt elect a legislature that the tolling of bells and the tolling of bells and the systematic manufacturing section of his district. There is not the slightest doubt that if in this election the steel companies should any will no doubt elect a legislature that the tolling of the workingmen in the into the workingmen in the into effect amid the tolling of bells and the systematic manufacturing section of his district. There is not the slight doubt that if in this election the steel cond the Democratic nominee

largely changing ground. They are much Dolliver. like the two men of whom Lincoln told. negro woman, employed by Mrs. Lee wound up by discovering that each had Whidby, wife of a local merchant, is fought his way out of his own overcoat saving her mistress' life last night. Mrs. ent Democratic tendency is toward continguished the flames. Mrs. Whidby will merely in Gary, but in other head cennore likely to cast their influence for the sixteen years this tremendous power of apital and finance has been employed to keep the Republican party in power seems to-day that it will be exerted to complish precisely the opposite end.

Steel Attorney as Opponent.

It happens that Mr. Peterson, the Crumpacker opponent, is an attorney for one of the steel companies. This fact is not being loudly proclaimed, but is nevertheless one of some importance. Some enthusiastic Democrats in Gary declare that he will even have the active support of the corporations. The utmost the Re-publicans claim is that at least this time there will be no corporation influence exerted in behalf of either candidate. The district includes, besides Gary, such manufacturing centers as La Porte, Michi-Valparaiso, and Hammond, all normally Democratic. All to-day have Democratic mayors and city governments. It seems reasonable, therefore, to believe that with the steel trust forces quiescent, the chances for the Democrats to pick up the district for Mr. Peterson to go triumphantly to Washington bearing the scalp of the standpat Crumpacker are reasonably good.

Fight in Barnhart's District.

As against this, the Democrats look with some apprehension on the district represented now by one of the ablest members of their party in Congress, Henry A. Barnhart. Mr. Barnhart has been for years, and is now, a country editor, and has been interested aside from that in such business affairs as local appendicitis. The attack of the disease telephone companies and banks. His election to Congress two years ago was it was thought best to operate on her at by the slender majority of 270 votes, the once. district prior to that time having been normally Republican. While in Congress he has made a decided impression both on his party colleagues and on the body of which he has been a member for a

The Barnhart plurality was won wholly in Elkhart County, the chief town of which is the manufacturing center of his district. He himself lives in one of the agricultural counties; as, too, does his opponent, John L. Moorman. Neverthless the fight will have to be waged among the working people in Elkhart, the agricultural districts being almost evenly divided between the two parties. The fight is being made on the straight tariff issue; Mr. Barnhart preaching that revision of the tariff downward is the cure for the high cost

enthusiasm is reported to have been greater. In the country districts the Bryan meetings were in every instance better attended and more harmoniou han the Roosevelt meetings. less men high in office in the Democratic party and prominent in the councils of its organization expressed to me grave doubts as to whether the Bryan visit would be advantageous, while day after day the greatest newspaper of Indianapolis, a newspaper which, while independent, is normally Republican on national issues, followed the Roosevelt tour with daily articles of criticism bor-

dering even on denunciation.

I note these facts in ending my series of Indiana letters as indicating to what extent the old order is changing and the old leaders giving place to new (Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B, Bewles,)

OUTLOOK GLOOMY FOR REPUBLICANS

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chusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey, following the example of Maine, are promising to do the same thing. The election of Foss in Massachusetts, Baldwin in Connecticut, and Woodrow Wilson in New Jersey is to-day counted among

Republican governor. The party in the Keystone State is in worse condition than at any time since Pattison (Democrat) rict was 6,212. In earlier contests he had held the district by much larger upheaval next Tuesday, it will mean the majorities, approaching at times 9,000. Notwithstanding all this I find that the ing on account of weak nominations of

armor. Already the Democrats hold means ready to concede Harmon's re-eleven of the thirteen districts there. As election or the loss of a Senatorial toga,

Indiana a Puzzle.

against the tariff bill, was believed to be Steel Company Elected Crumpacker. in difficulties from which he could not when the point of the story was lost i determined by the attitude of the great nonpartisan campaign of eloquent perof more genal weather in the ensuing year. It bore also the name of Blotmonath, or the bloody month, from the circumstances of its being customary then to slaughter great numbers of cattle to be saited for winter use.

To-day is All Saints' Day, a day which takes its origin from the conversion in again. of their employers as to how they should redound to the glory of Roosevelt, since exercise their right to vote. In the past Roosevelt went into the State and cham-Rome into a Christian place of worship were afterward able to institute, showed and its dedication by Pope Boniface IV that the main center of the disturbance wariably hostile to the Democratic party. really beneficial or harmful,

Mr. Crumpacker has been kept in of-Republicanism, and Uncle Joe Cannon.

governorship, however, is said to be in of the water. there is even a bare possibility that the him that Mr. Dix is alleged to empl

Wisconsin is behind La Follette solidly.

as shown by the recent primaries, and

Mr. Rossewell loft.

The pres- to furnish any startling news election Whidby's dress was ignited at an open servatism; the present Republican tengrate, and she ran into the yard. The dency away from it. For that reason it tween the incumbent, Clark, and former reasonable to believe that not Senator Carey, who is standing for the

initiative and referendum, direct nomina tions, and progressive politics generally and who is said to have the brightest sort of prospect of winning the toga,

Carter Has Hard Fight. Montana also has a Senatorial contest,

ful politician and one of the administra- Ned Carmack," said Jeff McCarn, State's tion leaders in the Senate, is having the attorney, who was egged this afternoon fight of his life. Utah, heretofore classed as safely Re-

publican, is now said to be in doubt as B. W. Hooper. to the legislature, and Sutherland may possibly be succeeded by a Democrat. Oregon, Washington, and California are progressively Republican, or understood terson Democrats.

The Southern States are not expected to show any radical changes along political lines, but the personnel of the South's representation in Congress will almost ertainly be more progressive than it has been in the last twenty years.

Summing up the situation generally, a week before the election, it seems that the Democrats are assured control of the come the Republican majority in the Senate, and will probably elect governors in at least five States that under normal The effect of all this, if it happens,

upon Presidential politics will command the attention of party men of both sides and be of consuming public interest for

Operate on Mrs. Elisha Dyer.

Newport, R. L., Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Dyer, wife of Elisha Dyer, of Newport and New York, and a member of the Newport sumcame upon Mrs. Dyer very suddenly, and

Japanese Fishermen Drown. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31.-One hundred and eleven Japanese fishermen were

drowned off Western Japan on October 11

when a storm destroyed a fleet of fishing ALL MY PIMPLES GONE.

"I was ashamed of my face." writes Minnis Pickard, of Altamahaw, N. C. "It was all full of pimples and scars, out after using D. D. Prescription I can say that now there is no sign of that eczema, and that was three years ago." D. D. D. has become so famous as a cure and instant relief in eczema and all other serious skin diseases that its value is sometimes overlooked in clearing up. is sometimes overlooked in clearing up rash, pimples, blackheads, and all other minor forms of skin impurities.

## **NEW YORK CROWDS** CHEER ROOSEVELT

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until the noise stopped and then talked rapidly. He said that he was fighting their fight and that he was trying to shape the nation so that every decent man might be enabled to show that was in him. He told the East Siders that they especially ought to be interested in this fight, which means so much to the welfare of their children. Then he switched to the New Nationalism.

The colonel walked down the fire escape ind was bundled into his machi Along Second avenue folks cheered as soon as they spotted the colonel. He entered the Stuyvesant Casino at Ninth street, where 1,500 persons whooped things

Over at the Murray Lyceum Mr. Roose velt faced a different sort of audienc

The colonel chatted about Norton Goddard for a few moments and praised the work he had done in the neighborhood "And now I want to thank the members the probabilities, and in all three of these of the Republican organization for what States the Democrats stand a chance, at they did at Saratoga," he said. "I'm a Right square up to the Chicago city States the Democrats stand a chalce, at they did at Saratoga, limits comes the Congressional district least, of gaining seats in the United private citizen. I could not boss any one except so far as I can persuade peo one except so far as I can persuade peo one except so far as I can persuade peo Pennsylvania may or may not elect a ple that what I stand for is good and

> He allowed that Tammany Hall has contracts to give out and thus attracts a lot of votes. He characterized it all as a system of blackmail

Relies on the People.

"Any strength I had at Saratoga camfrom you people here to-night," he said ne Congressional committee in Chicago, and particularly Mr. Crumpacker's opponent, John B. Peterson, of Crown Point, President in 1912, with a well-equipped of any kind. I was trying to bring a elieve that the sitting member can be organization behind him, probably will of any kind. I was trying to bring a believe that the sitting member can be organization benind him, probably will be re-elected. In spite of many hardicaps, however, the Republicans in the Tresident's State are making a strong and consistent campaign, and are by no armor. Already the Democrats hold means ready to concede Harmon's refighting yourselves."

Manhattan Casino, in 155th street, was jammed to the eaves when Col. Roosevelt got there, at 9:50 o'clock. The crowd States district attorney of Illinois, was in the middle of a very funny story about a man who went out with some chicken November, the last of the fall months, ditional calamities. The quay sank down as styled by the ancient Saxons Wintinto an abyss which opened underneath of the fighting in that district will be ing himself, the issue and conducting a in the air, throats stretched by enthusiin the air, throats stretched by enthu his way down the length of the hall The cheering kept up after he had ascended the platform for ten continuous minutes. The colonel was introduced as the foremost American citizen.

The colonel asked the audience to test the worth of Mr. Dix's professions in the present by what he has done in the past. "Mr. Dix has stated," said the colonel "that he did not know-or, at least, his friends have stated he did not knowwhat his partner, Mr. Huppuch, was doing in connection with the tariff. It has also been alleged by Mr. Dix that he did not know what his partner was doing." "Menace to Prosperity,"

At the Amsterdam Opera House, at Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue.

ticket by a reduced majority.

Iowa has a Republican party torn by the New York Herald, and declared that dissensions, but mainly loyal to Cum-mins, one of the progressive leaders. The his country is to live on the other side

bubt and according to recent reports of the Supreme Court, which reminde It is apparent to any observer of politics, whatever his personal convictions or party affiliations, that the two parties are

the Democrats will make but a feeble Buffalo. To-morrow he will make sevhowing in that State.

Kansas and Nebraska are not expected morning. In Buffalo he will speak twice He will leave town again Wednesday for

#### POLITICAL SPEAKER EGGED.

Tennesseean Prefers that to Being Target for Bullets.

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> LEGAL NOTICES. HOWARD BOYD, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Clara H. Hamilton, petitioner, vs. Albert B. Hamilton respondent, and Fannie Herman, corespondent. Equity No. 29394.—The object of this suit is to secure for the petitioner, Clara H. Hamilton, an absolute divorce from the bond of marriage existing between her and the respondent, Albert R. Hamilton, because of his adultery with Fannie Herman, and also to have the custody of their four infant children awarded to petitioner. On motion of the petitioner, Clara H. Hamilton, it is this 24th day of October, A. D. 1910, ordered that the respondent, Albert B. Hamilton, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT th as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks before said day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Herald. By the Court: ASHLEY M. GOULD, Justice. A true copy—Test. (Seal). J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Assistant Clerk.

PROPOSALS.

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# MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

LETTERS FROM A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN TO HER NIECE.

EAR JOAN: That natty little sample of cheviot that you sent me certainly ought to make an ideal office suft. Yes, I do like it very much better than the fawn-colored corduroy. I think the gentleman who said "a word to the wise is sufficient" must have had you in mind for his title role. While we are on the subject of clothes, I want to tell you a little experience that I had yesterday I've been wanting a good seamstress to do some plain sewing for me.

Last night I heard of one and hustled right down to see her, because I was told she was pretty hard to get hold of. She was, all right. When I asked her for a week some time this month she said. "I'm afraid that would be quite impossible. I have every day taken. I said, "Well, I'll be willing to wait a little longer. What's the earliest you can possibly do for me?

lieve her, and said, "Well, to tell the truth, I have all my time engaged What do you think of that niece? She charges a dollar and a half a day and she does only plain sewing. She has never advertised in any way and yet her time is spoken for for

Then she sort of blushed and stammered, as if afraid I wouldn't be-

a year and a half ahead. Can you beat it? I talked with one of her customers and she says it's because the sea-

stress is a woman in a thousand. "She does only plain sewing-doesn't dressmake at all, you knowbut she is worth every cent of the money, because everything she does is always right. You don't have to watch her, you don't have to worry

about her work, and you never have to rip out anything."

I know another seamstress in this city-a medium good worker-who charges only one dollar and a quarter-twenty-five cents less than this woman-and yet she hasn't half the work she wants. That's the difference between doing work so-so, and doing it right, That's the difference between getting your dictation all right except two or three misspelled words and three or four commas omitted, and

getting your dictation right That's often the difference between hanging onto a job at ten dollars a week, and having the job hang onto, you at three times ten. I think the story of that sewing woman ought to be told at every business college, and every other kind of college, for that matter, in the

If I didn't have too much else on my hands I almost think I'd go around telling it. Yes, I know I'm a regular crank, Joan. But I've always had an idea that the reason cranks are called cranks is because they are what make

the world go 'round. So I don't mind that title. Laugh at me if you want to, but please don't forget that woman whose work was Right-with a capital R. As ever. Your "Queer Old" Aunt.

RUTH CAMERON.